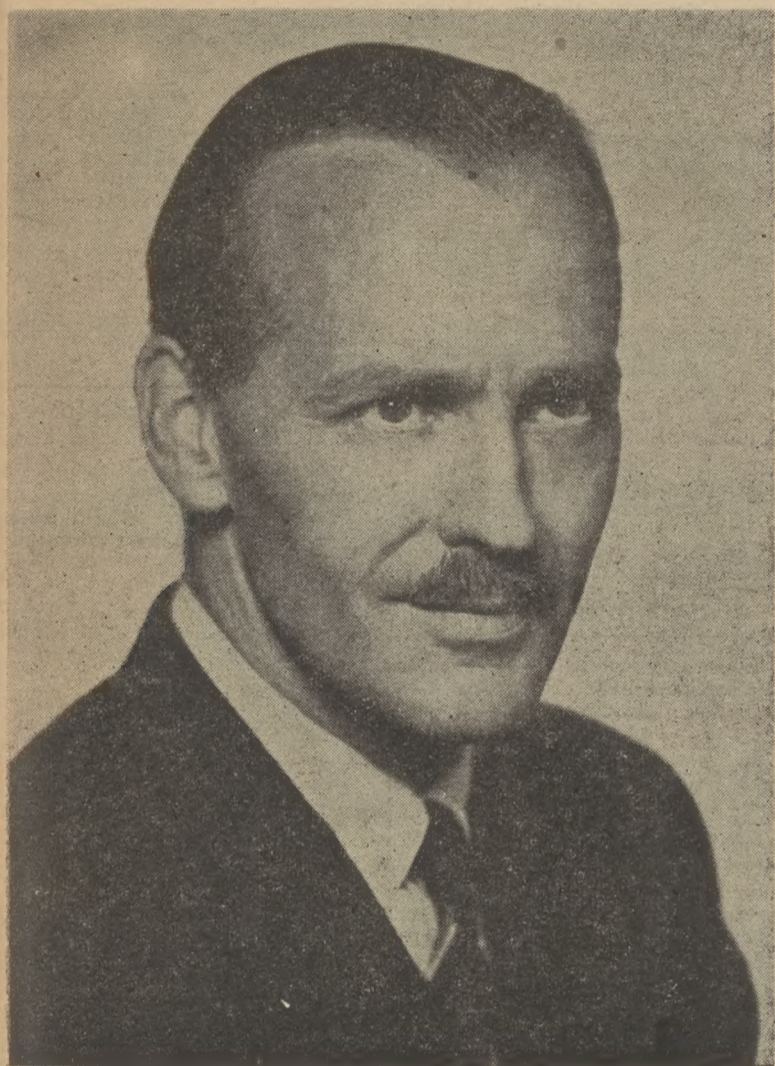


STEWART RESIGNS



Dr. Andrew Stewart

University President Chairs Canada's New Board Of Broadcasting Governors

By Joe Clarke

Dr. Andrew Stewart has resigned as president of the University of Alberta to become chairman of Canada's new Board of Broadcasting Governors.

Premier E. C. Manning received Dr. Stewart's resignation Wednesday. Tuesday night, the premier told The Gateway no plans had been made to appoint a successor to the 54-year-old Scot, who first came to the U of A in 1935.

At press time, Premier Manning had not read Dr. Stewart's resignation, which was "in the mails." He said appointment of a successor will hinge on the date the Stewart resignation takes effect.

The Alberta president is expected to take over as chairman of the board which will regulate Canadian radio and television broadcasting on January 1. His successor will probably be named before that date.

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THE EDITOR, THE GATEWAY=
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMN=
352

VERY SORRY I WAS NOT IN EDMONTON WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS
MADE STOP WILL BE RETURNING AFTER COMMISSION HEARINGS
CLOSE ON TWENTY SECOND STOP IT IS NOT EASY TO LEAVE AFTER
TWENTY THREE VERY GOOD YEARS. STOP MRS STEWART AND I HAVE
PARTICULARLY APPRECIATED THE FRIENDSHIP OF SO MANY
STUDENTS STOP HAVE BEEN GLAD TO SEE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
SO WELL STARTED ON THE YEARS OF EXPANSION STOP HOPE
EVERYTHING WILL COMBINE TO KEEP ITS REPUTATION HIGH STOP
WILL FOLLOW ALL DEVELOPMENTS WITH AFFECTIONATE INTERESTS
STOP NEW POSITION A CHALLENGE TO ANY CANADIAN STOP
FEELINGS OF REGRET TEMPERED WITH GOOD WISHES INCLUDING
YOUR OWN CONGRATULATIONS=
ANDREW STEWART=.

The premier gave no hint of the identity of the new president. He said the cabinet had not considered the problem, because Dr. Stewart's appointment was not verified by federal revenue minister George Nowlan until Tuesday.

Dr. Stewart will return to Edmonton Nov. 23. He is in Ottawa awaiting sessions of the royal commission on price spreads, which he chairs. It is expected Stewart will call a preliminary broadcasting board meeting sometime next week.

The Board of Broadcasting Governors was set up during the last session of Canada's Parliament. It is designed to ensure a high standard of broadcasting that is "basically Canadian in content and character."

Many BBG duties had previously been handled by the board of governors of the CBC. This group had come under consistent recent fire for extravagance and poor taste. Many private stations had also complained about the CBC's former right to regulate the private stations with which it competed.

Many of the powers of the new board were suggested by the 1952 Fowler Royal Commission on Canadian broadcasting. The BBG will be independent of and will hold definite powers over the CBC.

An immediate decision of the BBG will decide the future of CBC television monopolies in six major cities. The federal cabinet, which has protected these monopolies in the past, is expected to remove its sanction in the near future.

Dr. Stewart's term as chairman is seven years. He can be reappointed. Two other permanent members appointed to the board Tuesday are former Montreal editor Roger Duhamel, new vice-president, and Winnipeg Tribune editor Carlyle Allison. Twelve other board members will sit on a part-time basis.

Stewart is expected to draw a salary of roughly \$20,000 yearly, which is an increase over his wage as U of A president. He will likely move to Ottawa, where his new duties are centered.

Dr. Stewart was born in Scotland, and migrated to a Manitoba farm in 1927. After receiving two degrees from the University of Manitoba, he joined the U of M lecturing staff for a year. After two years as a farm economist in Scotland's department

One Bias Clause Remains

By Ed Wigmore

Only one of the 12 fraternities and sororities on the University of Alberta campus retains racial and religious discrimination clauses in its constitution—and even this fraternity, if it had its way, says it would have these clauses stricken from it.

In addition, four fraternities and sororities say they have never had members of any racial group other than whites, and two say they have never had members who were non-Christians.

Five of the 12 fraternal organizations actually have, or have had, both persons who were non-white and non-Christian. The others are somewhere in between.

One of the eight fraternities is primarily for persons of the Jewish faith, and has no non-Jewish members in its Alberta chapter, although it does have non-Jewish members in some of its American chapters.

The fraternity that does retain discriminatory clauses says its local chapter feels members of all races and creeds should be eligible to join, but its international council, which is composed mainly of southern US chapters, insists on retention of the bias clauses.

Constitutions of the other local chapters are also handed down by national or international councils, and the local groups, although they make their own by-laws, cannot change the clauses which say what types of persons they

can or cannot receive as members.

The fraternities and sororities are governed by these higher councils, who send travelling secretaries around periodically to visit the chapters.

The general feeling of those chapters who have discriminatory clauses or don't have any non-whites or non-Jews is: "We would like to have these fellows, providing they measure up to general standards, but trouble could develop at such times as an international convention, for example, and we don't want to hurt their feelings."

Several of the fraternity executives interviewed said discrimination always exists in some form in fraternity rushing and pledging.

"Discrimination of some type is necessary, or you defeat the purpose of a fraternity," said one president. "Fraternity brothers can't be expected to take someone they are not going to get along with. However, we try to pick out men on general social acceptability."

Some of the executives indicated they felt discrimination was practiced in other fraternities "whether they care to admit it or not." One of them cited the "blackball" system as an example.

Here are brief summaries of the situation in each of the fraternities and sororities connected with the University of Alberta:—

Frats Continued On Page 7

CUP Protests Firing Of Three Student Editors

Toronto (CUP) Canadian University Press has officially protested the firing of the three student editors of the University of Ottawa's La Rotonde.

A letter to University of Ottawa rector, H. F. Legare, criticized the dismissal of editors Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy as "a direct contravention of the freedom of the press".

The CUP protest came in face of a public letter 10 days ago which was distributed around the Ottawa campus announcing the firing of La Rotonde's editors.

The three were dismissed because they printed an article by Norman LaCharite, Rotonde editor fired last year for slamming the administration for "parteralism". LaCharite's article explained his previous stand, for which he lost his job.

Urging the rector to reconsider the decision, the CUP protest called the dismissal "a grave

CUP Continued On Page 7

Stewart Continued On Page 7

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Director of the Evergreen and Gold. The successful applicant will be considered for the position of 1959-60 Evergreen and Gold Director. Applications should be submitted to the Students' Union office by 2 pm. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Club Announcements

Ballet club will meet in the Library Music room at 7 pm. on Tuesday, Nov. 18. All members are requested to attend and others interested who have not already joined this club should be present at this meeting.

day, Nov. 15 at 2 pm.
VCF dagwood supper will be held in the Wauneita lounge at 5:30 pm. on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Lecture Bible study follows.
Harmon club will hold a general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

Lost And Found

Lost: An Experimental Psychology Handbook by Stevens and a clipboard of notes at 2 am. Saturday morning while being carried from 88th and 112th to the hospital. Finder please call 43861.

Lost: Versalog slide rule in dark brown case in the vicinity of Arts building or library. Finder please contact Dick Johnson at 392328.

Lost: Harris tweed fall coat from rack outside Med 158 on Nov. 5. Please return to Gene Corry, phone 335045.

Lost: Clipboard from Geortz studio in SUB. Finder please phone Frank at 330465.

Sports Board

All students interested in playing intramural volleyball for arts and science please phone Brad Sumner at 332570 or contact him at Athabasca.

Ski team practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 pm. in the southeast corner of the gym.

Men's swim team practices will be held at Scona Comp Tuesday and Thursday. Transportation leaves the gym at 5:20 both nights.

Volleyball practices Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the gym at 5:15.

Assistant Director Urgently Needed

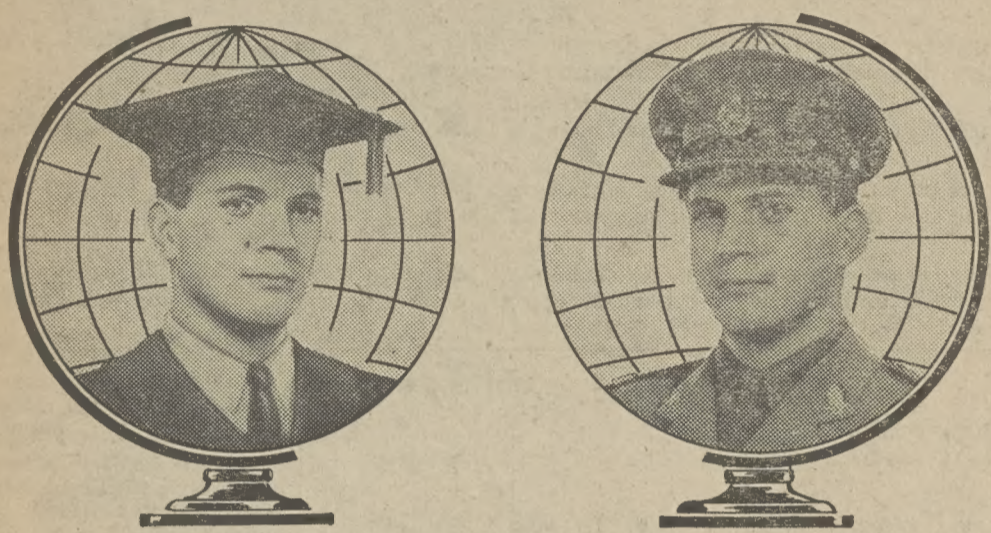
Evergreen and Gold, the student yearbook, is in urgent need of an Assistant director.

The lack of applications for the position has hampered this year's production of E and G, and if the position is not filled, will seriously jeopardize chances for yearbook success next year.

The person appointed Assistant director this year will be seriously considered for the position of Director (E and G's top executive position) for 1959-60.

Applications may be submitted to the Students' Union office before Nov. 25th.

Train for THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS TOMORROW



Develop your leadership ability, acquire new technical skills, benefit financially and continue your university courses by enrolling in the tri-service Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). It provides for:

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University students accepted for ROTP are trained as career officers. However, provision is made for voluntary withdrawal upon completion of three years full duty as a commissioned officer.

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For further particulars, contact your Resident Staff Officer:

Armed Forces Office,
University of Alberta,
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Downtown Office
707 Tegler Building
For appointment Phone
22789 or 42630

Southside Office, 8123-104 St.
For appointment Phone 337305



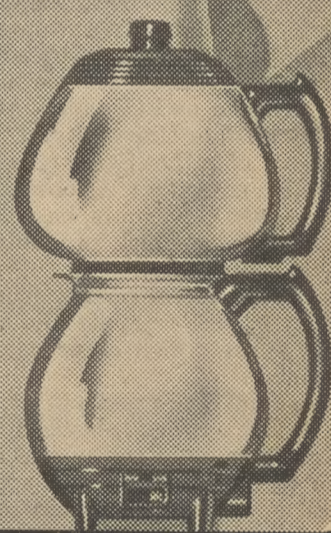
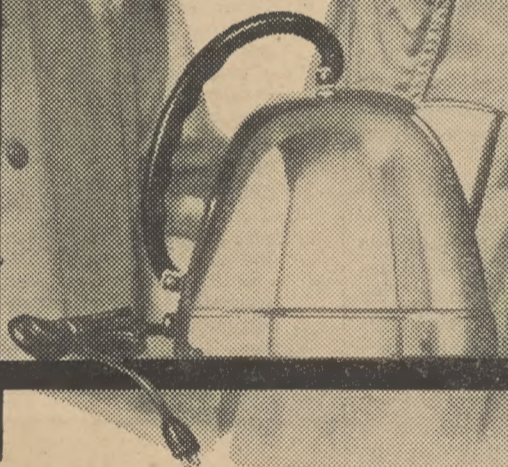
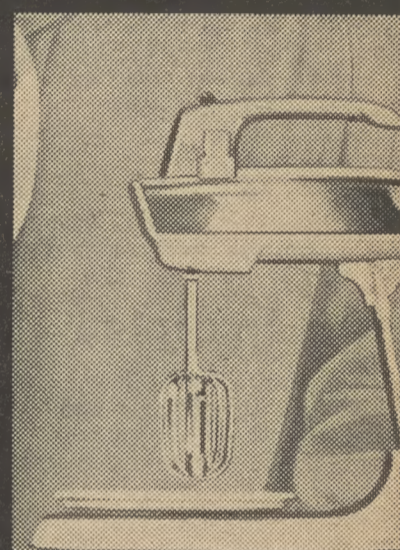
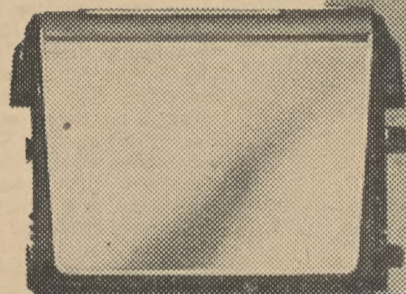
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INCO METALS AT WORK IN CANADA

For bright lasting beauty
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plated with Inco Nickel



Electrical appliances with a gleaming plated finish add bright beauty to your kitchen. And how much easier and more efficient they make your household tasks. Food stains, grease, dirt and grime wipe off so easily. Properly plated appliances won't chip, crack or deteriorate in appearance. How nice to know that the appliances you buy today will stay bright and new looking for years to come.

We ordinarily speak of these appliances as being "chrome-plated". Actually, they're plated with both nickel and chromium. On the surface, a thin film of chromium helps give appliances their bright, shiny appearance . . . but underneath, a heavy coating of

nickel provides the *real* protection against rust, corrosion and wear.

Nickel plating has become a major industry in Canada. Electrical appliances, hardware, automobile parts and many other articles used in industry and the home are plated with Inco Nickel. Another way that Inco Nickel serves the Canadian industries that serve you.

Inco has recently published a colourfully illustrated 32-page booklet about Canada's nickel industry, entitled "The Exciting Story of Nickel". It is written primarily for Canadian youth by Alan King, but adults will also find it full of interesting information. Just write to Inco for a free copy of this booklet.



Enlarged cross section shows nickel plating . . . under chromium . . . over base metal; that's how a quality finish is built on appliances. Chromium adds gleaming beauty. Nickel makes that beauty last.



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THE GATEWAY

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SPORTS EDITOR Bob Hall

CUP Editor Penny Whittaker

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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

Challenge Accepted

Dr. Andrew Stewart will leave the University of Alberta to embark upon a new chapter in his full public career. Eight years after his appointment to the senior administrative post on this campus, Dr. Stewart leaves the field of University education to fill perhaps the most important communications post in the land.

Dr. Stewart has been a member of the U of A for 23 years. As President, he has guided this University through a rigorous expansion of its enrolment and services. His activities as president, his distinguished service in the public affairs of Alberta and Canada, have always brought credit to this University.

By leaving U of A, Dr. Stewart is not abandoning Canadian education. As chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, he will meet an educational challenge which probably exceeds that of a mere University.

This board will affect nearly every citizen in the nation; it will regulate the radio and television networks which enter nearly every Canadian home.

Not unlike the first president of this University, Dr. Andrew Stewart leaves his position here to take the reins of a new and important contribution to Canada's life. In appreciation of a job well done, and in anticipation of Dr. Stewart's continued personal success and advancement, we wish him well.

Sorority Screams

The Panhellenic society of the University of Alberta experimented with a new system of rushing this year. Unfortunately what was retained of the old system remained to mar the improvements wrought by the new.

The new scheme was designed to simplify the rushing procedure for both the rushee and the sorority. The main feature was a shortening of the formal rushing period to a week. During this week the girls were literally rushed off their feet. The new scheme greatly relieved the pressure of preparation for the four respective sororities. However, it is questionable how well rushees and actives are able to know each other within this limited time. The rushee is definitely at a disadvantage, being more susceptible to superficial rushing tactics.

Due to the time limitations, invitations to formal rushing functions were not sent through the mail as in past years but were picked up in SUB by the rushee. The invitation bureau was efficiently manned by representatives of the four respective sororities. Although the rush-

ing progress was supposedly confidential a powerful grapevine kept everyone well informed of recent developments.

The sororities of the University of Alberta work on a quota system (each being allowed a chapter membership of 60). This limits the number of girls who can be pledged by a sorority. Rushees are thus required to bid for the sorority of their first and second choice. Needless to say quota limitations often require a rushee to accept her second choice. Rushees arrived to pick up their bids Friday afternoon. After waiting in line the rushee was ushered into a room, and faced representatives of the four sororities. Here she was informed which sorority would pledge her. Naturally the girl placed in the sorority of her second choice would be somewhat disappointed. However, she was forced to swallow her disappointment and face a gabble of screaming women out in the corridor who had come to welcome their new pledges.

There is a time and place for everything. The SUB rotunda on bidding day is not the place for screaming sorority women.

Two suggestions arise. A different method of picking up bids should be devised. The rushee should not be required to wait in a long line to pick up her bid. Also, representatives of the four sororities should not be present when the girl receives her bid. Each chapter has alumnae that could aid in the distribution of the bids. The active chapters should stay in their respective homes to wait the arrival of their new pledges. This would eliminate hurt feelings and foolish screamings.

¿Dennuts Wal?

The Law club followed our circulation manager on Friday and swiped Gateways as fast as he could distribute them.

The lawyers then took The Gateways to their den of Black Masses in the library, and in one of the Law club's greatest shows of energy, inserted in some 3,000 Gateways, handbills advertising their dance.

The Gateway had previously told the Law club that they would not be allowed to place inserts in Friday's edition. They showed initiative by taking what would appear to them to be the only way out.

They worked like the glorified clerks that they are, to get their little tracts—the finest examples of obscure verbiage to hit the campus since Social Credit published its Model Parliament paper—distributed on the campus. The tract, filled with the lawyer's standby platitudinous latinizations is significant for the fact that apparently no one in the faculty could suggest a latin name for their dance. So they called it the MAXE REVO dance, which is EXAM OVER spelled sideways but sounds more like the name of a cosmetics manufacturer. All this was done in order that the dance might have an appropriately stuffy name. It is also indicative of advertising idiocy that in the tract of some 180 completely unreadable words, the word "dance" was used only twice.

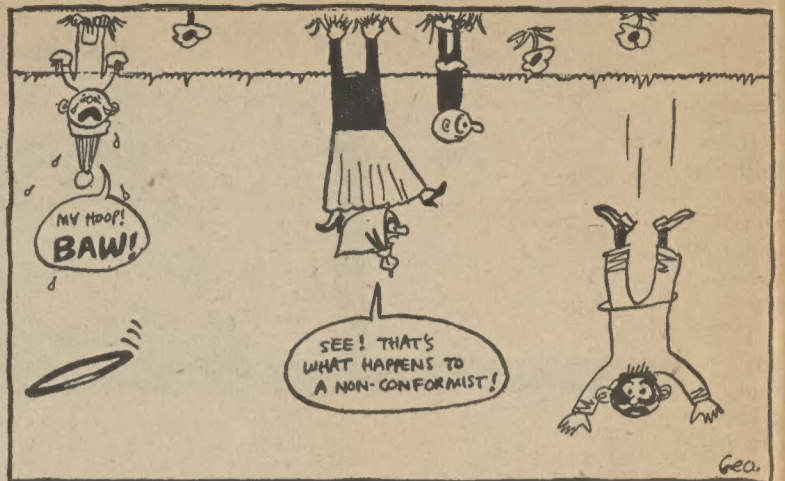
But then the word "dance" is unlawfullike—it says what it means.

U of A lawyers are absurd—in the name of thriftiness, expediency, and professional efficiency they engineer stupidities like lifting The Gateways to advertise their dance. At least when the engineers swipe the papers it is in the name of some high principle.

For half the cost of getting the handbills printed, the lawyers could have inserted an ad in The Gateway. The enlightened guidance of The Gateway adman might also have helped in making the Law blurb readable. If they had taken advantage of our facilities they also would have found it unnecessary to provoke possible disciplinary action by stealing Gateways just to get their verbosity distributed.

These obvious points slipped the jaws of our lawyer's "tender trap" minds.

The Law club should be fined for stealing the papers. But our lawyers appreciate charity. Just as it is impossible to get blood from a stone, it is impossible to wring money from a U of A shyster. They have no money. MAXE REVO flopped.



student street

Despised

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a document I had the misfortune of reading in a recent issue of the Gateway. Judging from the boorish conduct and despicable tone of the letter, I realized of course, that it was written by an engineer. The engineers presume they are a big hairy deal, and so they do their best to keep up their false reputation. I say it is false because there is actually very little behind this swaggering every engineer feels he has to engage in. Whatever it may have been in the past, it is known for very little today except uncouthness and conduct unbecoming university students. They can boast all day about how tough they are but when they hear the truth they just can't take it.

I would now like to dispense with the learned man's arguments.

- (1) Other students are required to dress up. To the best of my knowledge it is expected of every student to appear in civilized dress.
- (2) Higher tuition fees. Other faculties such as medicine have still higher fees, but always appear respectable.
- (3) Engineers don't have time to play around. Yet, who are the individuals who pull off such childish pranks as kidnapping freshmen or painting Pem lights red.
- (4) Engineer's jackets induce "esprit de corps". When these

annoying jackets are finally banned, perhaps the engineers can wear respectable uniforms such as the armed forces do, if they desire to promote "esprit de corps." At the present time the only characteristics that distinguish these boys from the hoods found on downtown street corners is the blaring name of the faculty and the optimistic numeral on the jackets.

But wait. Maybe these jackets do have a purpose. By wearing such distinctive (ugh) clothes, the more cultured students are well warned in advance that is an engineer, and thus can avoid him in time.

Yours sincerely
Cossack
arts 3

Surprised

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see reported in "Gateway" the Henry Glyde's time in the U of A cross country race was 12 min. 45 secs, for the 2.8 mile course.

I feel that, with such a performance, either

- (1) Glyde should run in the 1960 Olympics, or
- (2) somebody should remeasure the distance and check the stopwatch.

Yours etc.
M. E. Charles
Research Council

Bertie's Friends

It is strange that negative approaches are usually termed cynicism, the author of course being a cynic.

Such approaches are usually dealt with rather lightly, for, "after all", they are those of a "Cynic". His bitterness or disillusionment, it is thought, have led him to nothing but thought-reversal.

This may be true, admitted, but doesn't it strike you that it is the cynic who grasps the truth more easily than his contemporaries. This is precisely because of his cynicism, which makes him more suspicious of commonly accepted notions. It is correct to say that the cynic is more introspective, but is this an undesirable characteristic? It depends!

With a balance between your imaginative self and your cynical self it is possible for you to filter out quantitatively those emotional "Oh what the hells" and precipitate other more rational thoughts.

The argument that the sad cynic has suffered some personal setback is often a meritorious statement. Yet bitterness and disillusionment need not be this setback's effects. In actual fact this person may attempt to discover the reason for his failure and consequent bitterness and thereby turn this bitterness into a useful tool, that being the impetus to project him into a thought process.

An interesting distinction arises in the mind of men regarding cynicism. Some so-called negativities are called cynicism and some simply negativities. But the connotation attached to each is widely different. The latter idea is thought of a being simply misguided but the former is looked upon as all bad. In short, the layman's cynic is someone to avoid at all costs (especially at the cost of opening his mind for once).

The root cause of negativity and cynicism is essentially the same, the difference being that cynicism is often constructive, negativity is never constructive. But because negativity is less dangerous, the layman is led to say, "Well, I can criticize cynicism without harm, and perhaps to my benefit, but negativity I had better leave alone".

In view of these considerations, the concept of the cynic does change to something welcome and purposeful, and the bitter (and destructive) can be separated from the cynical.

The CUP Runneth Over

It would be nice to sound intelligent. It impresses a few people, and terrifies many. I would like to sound genuinely originally intelligent — sometimes. Sometimes I think I'll try — but I'm a coward.

The CUP column is an outlet. Nowhere else do you get such an opportunity for legitimate plagiarism with editorial sanction!

But even with the pristine pages of multi-brilliant college papers to choose from — I choose garbage to glibly lump into this column.

At the campus at the University of Toronto, a strange new association has been formed—The Blind Dog Society. This group strikes anywhere, any time. They kidnap campus leaders, holding them for ransom and donating the ransom money to fund drives. This is supposed to inspire campus spirit.

There is much ill-will about the doings of this renegade undergrad outfit, and a reactionary society has since been formed, called The Myopic Puppies Association.

Plaudits are due some McGill students who successfully hid two busses for five hours in Montreal. The busses, chartered by science students from Queens' University, were successfully spirited away while the students and their friends sat disconsolately for the rest of the night in the Queen's Hotel lobby.

At McGill, the debating union is holding a mock trial, at which Louis Riel will be tried for treason and conspiracy. The completely rehearsed trial of the famous ghost will follow the proceedings of a real trial as closely as possible, and witnesses will be actual historical characters played by McGill students.

At McGill's Red Cross blood drive, the arts and science faculty has proved to be bloodier than the engineers. Foot!

By Al Sheppard

The Dyspeptic Reviewer

"Durns" The Yankees

Looking back over Friday's Edmonton Light Opera production of Adler and Ross's "Damn Yankees", there seems to be very little to say. The production lived up to expectations, perhaps even exceeded them. It was light, fast and enjoyable. I doubt that anyone left the Jubilee auditorium disappointed. But I do not think anyone was overly impressed either.

While there were several outstanding individual performances, the production as a whole lacked the excitement and drive that is so necessary in a musical comedy. It could have been a good deal less lethargic and disconnected than it was.

I also feel that too many of the cast saw the movie version which played in Edmonton recently.

Getting back to individual performances, special commendation must be given to Roman Charnetski, who lived up to his billing as "the most valuable member of the team" by stepping in at the last minute to take over the role of Van Buren, the "Heart"-y manager of the Washington Senators. His performance required no apology in the program. James Hurst, imported from New York to play Joe Hardy, must surely have added to his "long list of credits of which he can be justly proud" despite the fact that this was his "first role for the Edmonton Light

Opera". His was by far the best voice on stage, and one of the few that could be heard without effort.

Marg Mansell gave a vivacious and smart interpretation of Lola, which was, for the most part entirely wrong for the role. She was sexy, but not in a boudoirish way—if you know what I mean. Eric Candy's Devil was quite entertaining and gratifyingly well-controlled, but his projection was woefully inadequate, especially in his one musical number, the delightfully morbid "Those Were the Good Old Days".

Bouquets also go out to the whole baseball team, especially Smoke, played by Vic Britow—a delightful example of "hamless" comic portrayal. It is unfortunate that certain others in the cast could not follow his example.

Musically, the highlight of the show was "Heart", sung by Smoke, Rocky, Van Buren and Vernon, but the effectiveness of the number was destroyed by continual use of the melody as filler during scene changes. "The Game" and "Whatever Lola Wants" were equally well done.

On the whole settings were adequate, but the "country gardens" park scene was atrocious. One question—Why the two local references in the second act? They were as amateur and petty as the rivalries and politics involved.

Still, "Damn Yankees" is good fun, and we look for better things from the group.

The Word On "Wheels"

The Wandering Scribe

This week, in keeping with the principles of Test Week, the Gateway has conducted an midterm examination of its own, the Wandering Scribe acting as investigator.

Many students, suffering from the after effects of "wakey-wakey" pills and black coffee, were unable to answer the simple quiz. Other students responded admirably, and received high grades from the Scribe. Several individuals refused to answer the questions, and threatened the intrepid reporter with physical violence if he "did not stop bothering them."

In an attempt to determine the percentage of students who know "who's who" on campus, the Wandering Scribe asked eighty-three students if they knew the names of the following people:

- President of the University, Dr Andrew Stewart: yes—80 no—3
- Provost, Professor A. A. Ryan: yes—41 no 42
- Registrar, Mr. A. D. Cairns: yes—59 no—24
- President of the Students' Union Lou Hyndman: yes—73 no—10

Mort Brown

The New Class
Do you have a problem,
Can't pay the rent—
Only two months gone
And your money's all spent?

Were you free in the choice
Of a faculty?
Or did money matter more
Than ability?

Are your parents struggling
To foot the bill,
Cause the scholarship men
Weren't impressed with your skill,

Do you slave all summer,
Sweat like a fool,
And begin your vacation
On return to school.

Are you ready to quit,
Feeling weary and beat,
Cause it's too damn hard
To make both ends meet?

Don't give up, comrade;

Z D R A V O

This is the fourth in a series of articles by Morton Brown and John Chappel, participants this past summer in a World University Seminar held in Yugoslavia.

Stop cursing your fate,
Just change your abode
To a communist state.

Tuition is free,
Room and board very low,
And the government pays you
A stipend, you know.

Your ability counts,
But don't top your class,
For they'll send your money
As long as you pass.

The premium in Yugoslavia today is on youth. Babies get free immunization against tuberculosis and other diseases. The government subtly encourages breast feeding by allowing women half time on their

motherhood. School children receive free medical care, even though their parents may have to pay for similar treatment for themselves. The length of compulsory military service varies inversely with the extent of one's education. And, best of all, university students have their way paid by a benevolent government.

If you were fortunate enough to be born with ability in this communist state, then you can cash in on a comparatively happy young life. Financial support obviates the necessity for summer jobs and makes seashore vacations a common reality. If leisure hangs heavily on your hands, you are free to join a voluntary work camp and savour the joys of physical toil by building roads, breaking rocks, and engaging in other useful state projects.

If your health has been impaired by frantic study, and exams have left you in a state of nervous exhaustion, just get a note from the student polyclinic and enjoy a well deserved period of quiet at a student rest center.

With the capitalistic burden of worry about the material necessities of life removed from your shoulders, you are free to exert every effort in your academic endeavors. The pressure of time need not worry you, either. If you feel that some subject requires more study and concentration, just defer your examination for a few months. It may take a little longer to graduate, but you will be a better student. (One medical student at the University of Sarajivo began his six year course in 1947.) The faculty hopes that this "absolvent", as such students are called, will graduate this year.

You will have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of such a system for yourself. While our country is not renowned for its production of scholars, the reaction of one Canadian student was, "I fear for the future of Yugoslavia—The Yugoslavian mind is dead."

The Blue Cow

Ye Olde Blue Cow is believed to be stalking the campus by night. Stranded here by some recent UBC visitors to the campus she wanders in loneliness looking for her home and good deeds to do.

UBC apparently flourishes without her, for her worshippers continue to hold services in her absence. Just last week The Ubysey, undergraduate newspaper of UBC, carried a story stating that the followers of Ye Olde Blue Cow were in the market for a new chesterfield.

The week before that it was Bohemian night on the UBC campus and the Blue Cow herd had a real bull. Last week a card carrying a member of Ye Olde Blue Cow took the place of folk singer Pete Seeger at a concert. With the magical card it seems there is no obstacle great enough to stop a member.

As stated earlier visitors, left Ye Olde Blue Cow here about 2 weeks ago and it is believed that she may join forces with the undercover Students Freedom Association here to alleviate her solitude. Recent activities such as the hearty welcome extended to our premier are believed to have been the product of this fertile union.

The sign of this mysterious band is a blue lettered "Ye Olde Blue Cow" blazoned across a card of unsullied white, signifying purity presumably. However rumor has it that the Blue Cow, marooned here on Alberta's snowy fields, is missing her coastal pastures and may turn to udder pastimes. The Students Freedom Association, fresh from their J-Day rites, are expected to engage in more active pursuits in the months ahead as the UBC Blue Cow gets restive.

By Chris Evans

Coordinator of Student Activities, John Nasedkin: yes—35 no—48

Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union, T. D. Hetherington: yes—47 no—36

Gateway Editor, Bob Scammell: yes—54 no—29

Yearbook Director, Darrell Hockett: yes—7 no—76

Chancellor of the University, Judge L. Y. Cairns: yes—39 no—44

Winner of Intervarsity Cross-country, Henry Glyde: yes—57 no—26

NFCUS Will Insure Your Life Policy Convertible At 35

Low-cost life insurance is now available through NFCUS to all University of Alberta students. The plan provides life insurance at a premium rate of only \$3.50 per thousand dollars coverage. Premium rates otherwise available run over \$4.50.

The plan was initiated by Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, which is backed financially by insurance interests with assets totalling over \$330 millions.

The plan was initiated after a NFCUS committee drew up a plan which best filled the needs of the average university student. Life insurance companies were asked to submit bids on the plan, and Canadian Premier Life was finally awarded the contract.

The NFCUS sponsored program is an ordinary life plan with special low-rate term insurance for the first ten years or to age 35, whichever is the shorter period. After the term period, it may be converted to ordinary life endowment or pension plans.

Freshmen may sign up before Dec. 31, 1958, by merely filling out the short form. Any student can apply for the insurance at any time by filling out the longer form. Both forms with full de-

tails are available in the SUB office and at various points around the campus. This plan was especially designed for university students.

World Wide Representation Enrolled At U

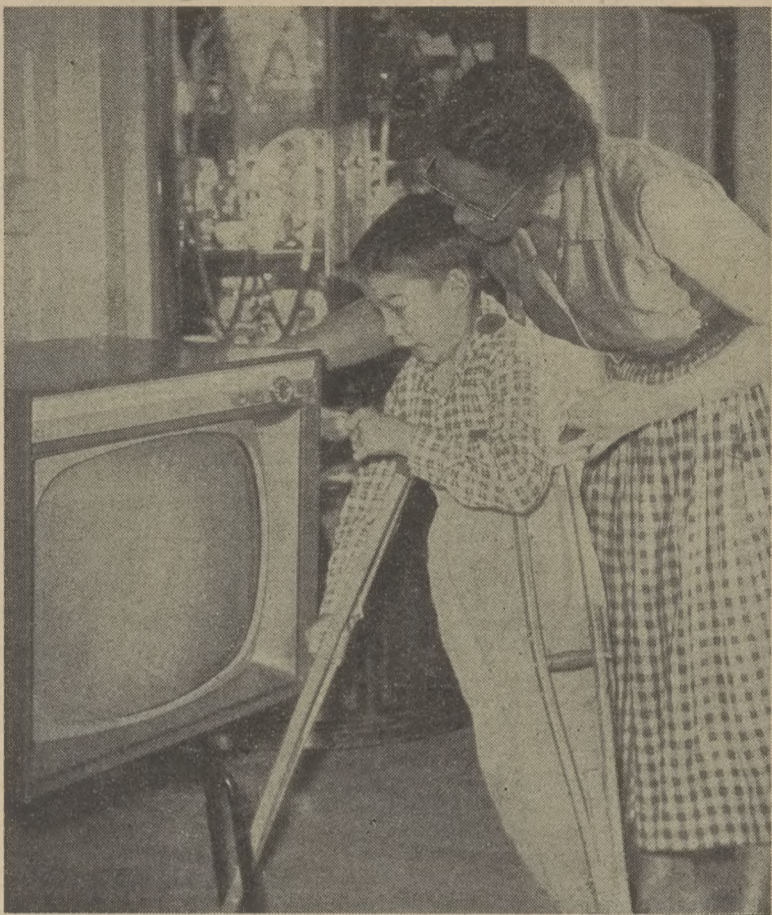
The University of Alberta has achieved a cosmopolitan character as a result of an influx of students from countries as distant as China and as near as the United States.

There is a total of 91 foreign students on campus, 50 of whom are registered in undergraduate studies and 41 in post graduate work. The greatest number come from the US, which has a representation of 16 students. There are 14 from Hong Kong, 11 from England, and eight from Pakistan. Switzerland, Ghana, Southern Rhodesia, Greece, Trinidad are also represented on campus.

The greater majority of these students is registered in science courses, with engineering taking the lead in the undergraduate studies.

Panhel, IFC Donate TV Set

The proceeds from last year's Songfest were delivered in the



Zoelly Gardener "mother" to eighteen underprivileged children shows one of the children how to operate the TV set that was presented to the home recently by members of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic society.

form of a television set to Zoelly Gardener, "mother" to eighteen underprivileged children recently by members of Interfraternity council and Panhellenic society. The finances received from this fraternity-sponsored event are annually donated to charity.

The children, ranging in ages from 3 months to 16 years, occupy two houses in the Calder district. The "family" is supported by private donation, and the Provincial Welfare Department.

The interdenominational home has been caring for underprivileged children for the last eighteen years. "It just grew", stated Zoelly Gardener. "I've always wanted to do this sort of thing."

The children help with the domestic chores in the house. The backyard becomes a large skating rink in the winter and a garden in the summer.

The children come from all regions of the province. The majority of them attend school, several of them at the cerebral palsy clinic. Many of them are not totally deaf or blind thus they don't qualify for existing aid.

Emphasis is put on training the children to develop to the fullness of their capacities. The children are encouraged to satisfy their curiosity in an open manner and openly discuss their problems. Many of them are taking music lessons, one girl is a member of the Junior Symphony.

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Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from:—

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 59-2650.

Spender Will Speak

Stephen Spender will speak on the "Clash of Generations" to a student audience on Monday, Nov. 17 at 4 pm. in Med 142.

His very timely topic will deal with the angry young men and the lost generation.

Spender, born in 1909, is one of the important modern poets. He is represented in nearly every anthology of modern poetry.

A distinguished editor, Spender has been editor of *Encounter* and *Horizon* magazines.

His prose work is also important, among his critical prose are his books entitled *Creative Elements* and *The Destructive Element*.

World Within World, Spender's autobiography was published in 1951.

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270 Commemorate Remembrance Day

Some 270 persons, nearly half of them military personnel, took part in Remembrance Day services in Convocation hall Tuesday.

Special remembrance services have been held there since shortly after the First Great War. Con hall is the location of the memorial organ, dedicated to the memory of U of A students who fell in battle, and of the bronze honor rolls of names of student dead of two Great Wars.

Vice-President Walter H. Johns voiced the prayer of the assembly, and student president, Navy lieutenant Lou Hyndman, read from the scriptures. The entire congregation joined in two hymns.

Special organ music for the remembrance ceremony was provided by Prof. R. S. Eaton, B.Mus. F/L Schols, resident senior officer of the tri-services on campus, and honorary COTC colonel, Col. H. A. "Sandy" Dyde were on the platform with Johns and Hyndman.

Around The Quad

In the physiology lab a boy gave a reaction flask to his girl partner so that it might remain at body temperature while he did something else. The temperature immediately dropped in the reaction flask and the girl was heard to remark that her partner was not keeping the dander up.

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Fraternities From Page 1

FRATERNITIES

Delta Kappa Epsilon has no discriminatory clauses concerning race, color or creed. The "Dekes" have a Jewish member this year, and have had a Jewish president. They are rushing a Chinese this fall. Several years ago, this fraternity rushed a student from the West Indies, but he did not join due to financial reasons.

Delta Upsilon has "no discriminatory clauses whatever." It has some Jewish members, but has never rushed any Negroes. The current president is of the Jewish faith. An executive member says the racial problem has never risen in this group, and "we don't like to make a problem out of one that hasn't met us yet."

Kappa Sigma had both racial and religious discrimination clauses until two years ago, when an international conclave struck them out of the constitution. This was a change from the original constitution of 1869 in this fraternity. Like most other fraternities, however, Kappa Sigma must send lists of potential members to its national council for approval. The local chapter does not have any members who are non-white or non-Christian.

"We can rush, pledge and initiate anyone we like," stated an executive officer.

Lambda Chi Alpha retains both racial and religious discrimination clauses in its constitution. The constitution does not allow persons other than white Christians, and is dictated to the local chapter by an international council. Lambda Chi is one of the largest international fraternities. It has 152 chapters, and most of them are in the southern United States. Only four are in Canada.

"The problem has come up several times this year," a member said, "and we wish we could take some of these persons. But we have no choice; it is in the constitution."

The local chapter feels there is a move afoot to remove this clause, but says it will be a slow process, due to the feelings in the southern US. The chapter says, however, members of other races and religions are always welcome as guests around the house. A Japanese student lived there a few years ago but didn't become a member.

Phi Delta Theta has no restrictive clauses, and says its membership is open to persons "generally socially acceptable." This fraternity has never rushed a Negro or a Chinese but had a Jewish pledge recently who didn't become active. A person needs 100 per cent backing to become a pledge.

Phi Kappa Pi is strictly a Canadian fraternity and does not have any American inhibitions—thus no discriminatory clauses. The local chapter has active members of various races and creeds, and has rushed Negroes in the past.

Sigma Alpha Mu has only Jewish members in its Alberta chapter, but does not have any restrictive clauses. There was a bias clause, but it was taken out several years ago. Several of the other national and international chapters have non-Jewish members; the president of the founding chapter in New York is a non-Jew.

The local chapter has never rushed a non-Jew, but says there is nothing in its ritual that couldn't apply to a person of any religion.

Zeta Psi has no discriminatory clauses. The Alberta chapter has a Jewish active, and a person from Arabia, in addition to several Jewish alumni.

"We feel it adds something to our fellowship," the president stated, "and we enjoy having these fellows. It makes a better-rounded brotherhood."

SORORITIES

Delta Delta Delta retains no bias clauses. It has a Jewish active, a Jewish pledge, and has had a Japanese active. It make its own rules on membership.

Delta Gamma has no discriminatory clauses, and two years ago

pledged two Jewish girls. A non-Christian girl could pledge and go active, but would have to accept some Christian principles.

Kappa Alpha Theta can rush any persons it wants to, has no discriminatory clauses, either racial or religious. It has a Jewish pledge and a Mormon pledge, and had a Jewish active last year.

Pi Beta Phi retains no bias clauses. Although it has no Jewish pledges or actives this year, it has had them in the past.

All four sororities are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, and so have somewhat the same methods of greeting potential members.

CUP From Page 1

blow to university journalism in this country and a denial of one of the bases of a university education".

"The right to publish outspoken views, and to defend those ideas we hold to be right, have always been a vital part of university education."

La Rotonde, a member of CUP, was scheduled to be published Friday. It did not appear on campus because the paper is now without an editorial board.

The Students' Federation of the U of O refused to accept the resignations of Cliche, Trudel and Roy, but U of O officials have said the firings will not be reversed.

Stewart From Page 1

of agriculture, Andrew Stewart came to the University of Alberta.

In 1946 he became head of the department of political economy, and in 1949 was appointed director of the school of commerce, and dean of business affairs. He succeeded Robert Newton as president in 1950.

Dr. Stewart, chairman of the price spreads commission, has been associated with four other royal commissions. He sat on the federal Gordon commission investigating Canada's economy, and provincial commissions on natural gas and rural electrification. He was also technical adviser to the royal commission on provincial-municipal relations.

Recently, Dr. Stewart has become a fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada, a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and the first life member in the history of the Canadian Linguistics Association. He has been active in the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and in September chaired the conference of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth.

Stewart is a former president of the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, the Edmonton Men's Canadian Club, and the Canadian Conference on Social Work.

The eight-year U of A president holds honorary degrees from the Universities of Montreal, and Manitoba, and from Laval and Melbourne universities.

NFCUS Aids Miners

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has launched upon one of the more ambitious phases of its projects to date.

In answer to the Maritime plea to help the victims of the Springhill disaster, NFCUS has joined the national drive for relief funds. Up to this date, great enthusiasm seems to be meeting this plea.

Dalhousie, being close to the scene of the Nova Scotia disaster has asked all Canadian students to do their best. Each campus has been asked to raise a sum of money and to forward it to the NFCUS Committee at Dalhousie or the national office. The method employed for raising funds, whether it be a straight council grant, a campus campaign, or both, has been left to each campus.

Mortimer Bistrisky, NFCUS President, stated, "It does not matter whether the contribution is large or small, the important thing is that we do what we can according to our means. We can show Canada that we are not mere adolescents but mature young adults who recognize our responsibility to the community."

At press time Tuesday night, Council had not yet decided what its contribution to the drive will be. Plans will be discussed more fully at the next meeting.



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"Whether sack or suit,
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Since women have taken to wearing sacks, men have smugly accepted the new shape as further evidence that women follow the dictates of fashion like sheep. Every few months they adopt a new silhouette and a new wardrobe.

On the other hand, women declare it's the men who are the real sheep. Not only do they conform to a rigid style, but they haven't made a significant change in their wardrobes for two generations—still the same stiff collars, neutral colours and sedate cuffs.

Who's the sheep? Neither, in my opinion. It makes good sense to keep up to date, while keeping the basic things that time has proven worthy. Look at insurance. North American Life & Casualty has a pattern for confident living designed to keep pace with the constant changes in your everyday life. Yet the flexible plans are cut from the basic fabric of security that never goes out of style.

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Main Floor, Administration Building

The True 'La Rotonde' Story

by Sidney M. Margles

OTTAWA, Nov. 6 — (McGill Daily News Service) — A clash between the University of Ottawa's Dean of Students and members of the Students' Federation and of the editorial board of La Rotonde; the French-language bi-monthly publication of the University has given rise to a most important problem — that of freedom of the University press. At what point does a student publication cease to be a newspaperman's newspaper and start to be an organ of the few and voice the feelings of these few?

The issue at the University of Ottawa is presently under review. As it stands this evening, three student editors, Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel, and Roger Roy, are under "prohibition" from participation in the publishing of La Rotonde. The banning of the trio from participation was announced last October 21 in an open notice to all students by the Dean of Students, Reverend Leonard Ducharme.

Basically, the reason for the Dean's action, according to a University spokesman, was the failure on the part of the three editors to report in the issue of October 17 a reprimand which they received from the Students' Federation — No matter how meaningless and weak it may seem to have been.

The reprimand was the result of displeasure by the Dean of Students and of the University administration following the printing of the first issue of this year's La Rotonde, for it was in this issue that a letter from Normand Lacharite, last year's co-editor, was published. The letter, printed as a report, reviewed last year's operations and brought up the points once more that perhaps the University authorities were responsible for "paternalism" and were not treating the students as university students ought to be treated.

The Rector of the University of Ottawa, Rev. H. F. Legaré, stated that "the right to publish views is not a question in this instant." He said that "views belonging properly in any newspaper editorial page columns or clearly set forth as opinions in the news columns when carried in such features as regular columnists' contributions.

"In this instance, the complaint against La Rotonde", according to the Rector, "was that in the October 3 issue, it indiscriminately mixed views and news in five articles and misrepresented the Lacharite letter as a report."

The students—headed by Federation President Marcel Prudhomme — have protested that

University Statement

The following is a portion of the University of Ottawa statement ordering the three editors of La Rotonde to disassociate themselves from all activities on that newspaper:—

... As a consequence of these facts, and in order to assure that harmonious relations are kept up between the students and the University, as well as to assure that in the interest of the student body, the process of journalism employed at La Rotonde conforms with the ethics of the profession, the University regrets that it must prohibit the three members of the Editorial Board, Messrs. Louis Cliche, Roger Roy, and Pierre Trudel, from all participation in any form whatsoever, in the activities of La Rotonde.

(Signed)

Léonard Ducharme,
Dean of Students

they were within their rights as editors to print the report—even though it was received in letter

The Gateway reprints this story from the McGill Daily because it seems to give an objective view on U of O student reaction to the firing of three La Rotonde editors.

Sidney Margles, McGill Daily feature writer spent two days in Ottawa inquiring into the La Rotonde affair.

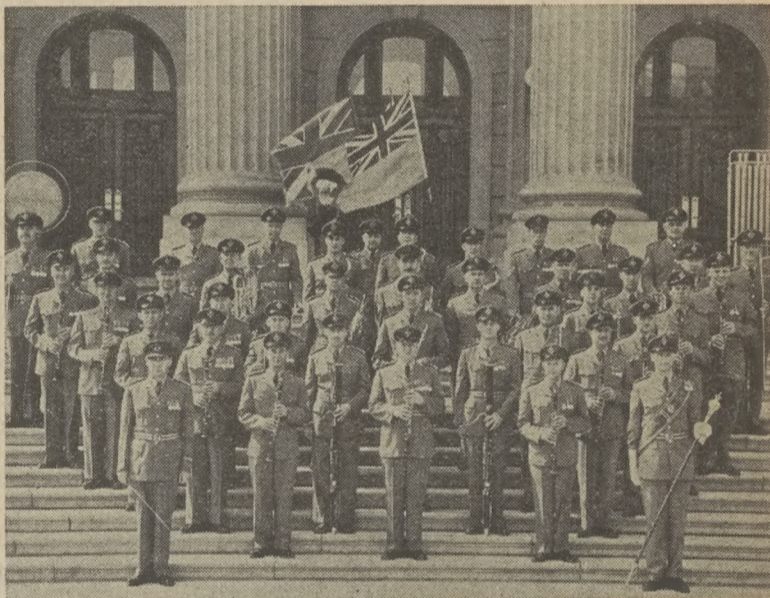
form, for they still considered it a report. As it stands right now, the three editors—students—are not allowed to participate in any activity dealing with La Rotonde, a measure taken by the University, even though they had been appointed by a student body.

Father Ducharme can either rescind his order that they no longer be connected with La Rotonde, or he can allow them to resume their affiliation with the newspaper. Or if he so feels, Father Ducharme can take the matter to the University's administrative council where final decision would be reached. But the original issue that was brought up last spring concerning the so-called "pa-

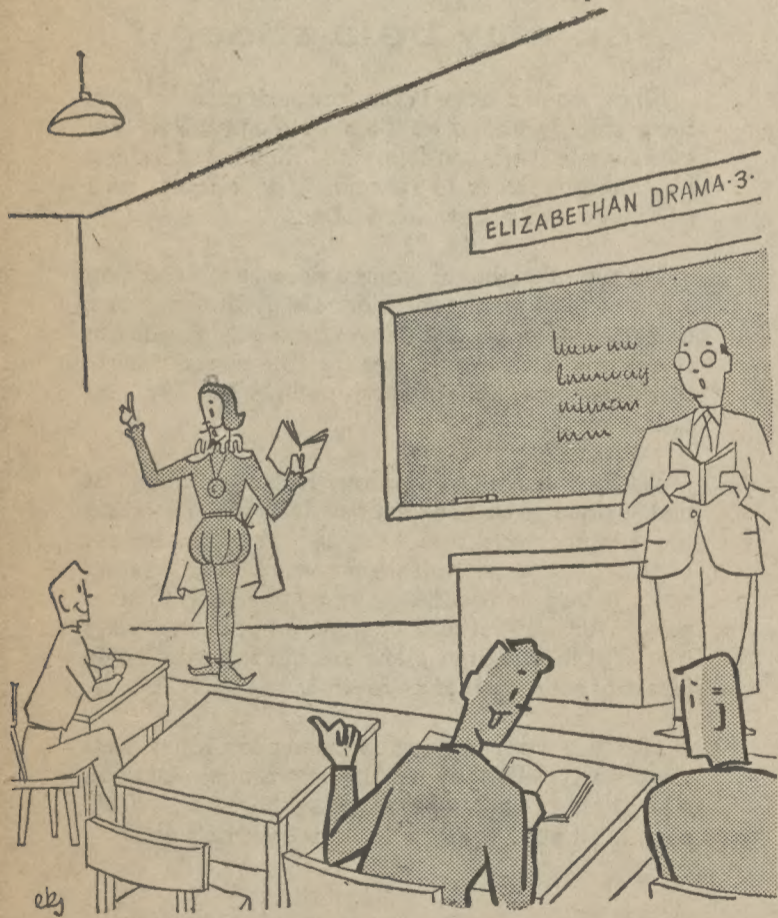
ternalism" has not yet been changed and the actions on the part of Rev. Ducharme only seem to emphasize the fact that the Fathers are acting in a manner that has aroused the ire of a number of students.

It cannot be said that the student body at the University of Ottawa is sympathetic to the whole matter, for unfortunately, it appears that there is a great lack of school spirit here, and there are very few students who take an active part in anything other than academic activity.

Reform is an integral part of society, and in the case of Ottawa's growing University, a transition will eventually come about, and only time will tell.



The Tactical Air Command Band on one of its past trips to Edmonton. The band will be giving a free concert in Convocation hall on Wednesday at 8:15 pm. See story on page 12.



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Requirements in other fields of Engineering will be made known later.



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Moral Questions Discussed

Self-preservation seems the chief component of international morality, Prof. Grant Davy told the inaugural meeting of the Reason and Religion group, Sunday.

Davy said morality within the state involves sacrifice of individual aims for the good of the whole. He questions the

willingness of states to sacrifice themselves for the sake of international society.

"There is no sanction to stop a state from acting immorally." In-state society has such sanctions as public opinion, laws, and the personal ethics of individuals. By the precepts of in-state society, "states do much which is wrong," Davy said.

He interpreted international

law as being "closer to a moral system," than a legal one. Custom is its chief weapon. The sanctions of international law seem to work only insofar as they allow large states to punish small ones.

Answering a question, Davy opined the United Nations and the League of Nations had "tried" to form a community which would produce international morality. He thought the UN still worked to this end, and at least promoted a measure of international co-operation.

The political science professor thinks "morality is not the cause of the present international impasse." Simply, this impasse springs from two ways of life proceeding in different ways, and conflicting.

He agreed with a questioner that there are three alternative approaches to the current international situation—sacrifice our way of life, "muddle through, or blow up." To sacrifice democracy for survival is "too sharp a choice," especially when democracy might survive by muddling through.

The Reason and Religion Group or RARG is a newcomer to the campus. It is designed to discern the impact of scientific thought and fact on religion. First president Leslie Flint promised future talks on this general theme.

New Committee Probes Clubs Seeking Financial Assistance

Council has set up a committee to investigate student clubs seeking funds from the Students' Union. This is the result of three clubs seeking admission to the Union.

The Flying club, UN club and the Thinkers' club have all made application for entrance to the Union as they wish to be subsidized.

The purpose of the committee is to set up by-laws governing the apportioning of money to campus clubs. A set of criteria for entrance of the clubs to the Union will be investigated.

Council will also look into the donation of money to clubs that do not come within the scope of the Students' Union.

Council members sitting on the committee will be Jim Hardy and Pat Burns. Secretary-treasurer T. D. Hetherington, and student co-ordinator John Nasedkin will sit as ex-officio members.

Later in the meeting a SUB investigating committee was formed with one of its prime objectives being to investigate the use of SUB by various organizations.

The committee will submit recommendations on procedure and rules governing the use of SUB by outside organizations.

Other facets to be discussed will be closing hours of the Sign-board Directorate, renovations proposed by RadSoc and the problem of overcrowding of SUB facilities.

Members of the committee are P. J. Clooney, Sylvia Shaw and Mary

Galbraith. SUB house committee will be working in conjunction with this executive committee.

J-Day Photos Required For Proposed Movie

The Students' Union public relations chiefs plan to produce a movie film of Jubilee Day activities.

They need pictures, any photo taken of J-Day festivities that is clear, has a point of focus, and meets other requirements of generally good photography will reprint into movie form. Any students who took such pictures are asked to contact student Public Relations Officer Don Boyer through the Students' Union office.

The film is one stage of a plan to publicize J-Day activities. It is expected that a detailed report of Jubilee celebrations will be written by some campus student, and sent with pictures to national magazines.

Loans Available To Senior Co-eds

Small loans are available to women students who have completed two years of University work.

Loans are interest free for one year after which interest at the rate of 3% per annum will be charged.

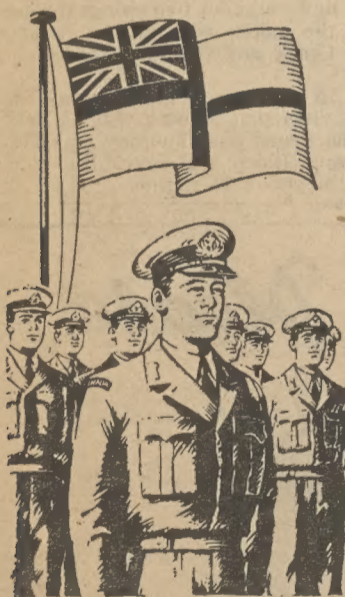
Application should be made to Mrs. Gerald Bright, Convener of the Loan Fund, 7610-119 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

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UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS

Poli Sci Meeting Set For Wednesday

The first general meeting of the Political Science club will be held at 4:30 pm. Wednesday in the West lounge of SUB.

Club president Mort Brown said the meeting will lay groundwork for January's Model Parliament. All persons contemplating sitting in Parliament this year are asked to turn out.

Discussion will probably center on the admission of the new National Federal party into the campus political ring. This pro-Fascist group was approved last week by an executive vote.

Certain representatives of established campus parties fear the National Federalists will run a farcical campaign, and destroy the serious tenor of Model Parliament. Rules of Model Parliament procedure will be reviewed.

"Gaffer" Notice

The Gateway goes back to publishing a Tuesday issue next week after a three-week layoff due to Jubilee week, exam week, and November 11th.

We would remind our wandering office and production staffs for Sunday and Monday nights that their assistance will be appreciated next week.

New Trophies In Festival

The Drama Festival will this year become an event for the competition of individuals as well as an event for the faculties concerned. Because of the large number of plays being submitted this year, the Drama society has established three trophies.

The trophies will be given for outstanding contributions by individuals and the merits of such contributions will be entirely in the hands of the adjudicator. They need not be awarded to a person for distinguished acting ability alone but may be awarded for the direction of a play or to a person responsible for assembling and arranging the scenery.

In the event that no distinguished qualities are evident in any of the plays, the trophies will remain unclaimed.

The Drama Festival is scheduled for Nov. 25, 26 and 27, and will be produced in Convocation hall. Curtain time on each day is set for 8 pm.

Walter Kaasa, co-ordinator of cultural activities with the provincial government, will be adjudicating the plays.

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Interviews are being scheduled on or after November 17 through the National Employment Service, University Branch, Administration Building



Interfac Hockey League Organizes

The interfaculty hockey league is attempting this year to organize itself into a strong, interesting league. It will be run by its own executive headed by phys ed student, Ted Scherban as president. Other members of the executive are Bob McGhee, eng, vice-president, and Peter Chomicki, law, secretary.

Concert In February

Ballet Club To Perform

The University Ballet club will perform all the ballets in its repertoire at a concert planned for the end of February.

With this evening in mind, three new ballets are now in process of being arranged and rehearsed. Films on ballet training at the Royal Ballet School in London, England, have already been shown and plans are being made for a further showing of films early in January.

A variety of members comprise the University Ballet group with particularly outstanding contributions from the faculties of education, household economics, and arts and science. However, during this present year, even the faculty of Engineering is represented in one of

the club's two male members. The club is under the direction of Helen Tkachenko, who also oversees the ballet training instruction of the group. Wayne Tollestrup, a music student at the university, is the pianist.

Members of the executive are: president, Elaine Cormier; secretary, Gloria Pillot; and treasurer, Judy Shuler.

The Drama society advises the club in regard to the staging of ballet productions, and the House hold Economics Club participates in making costumes.

The Ballet club meets regularly on Tuesday at 7 pm. in the Library music room and will also meet on Sundays when extra rehearsal periods are indicated.

This group will look after all league matters and handle all disputes. At the next meeting, a constitution as well as rules and regulations, will be drawn up.

This year the league is fortunate that it has use of the Varsity Rink five times a week. It will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights as well as Saturday afternoon. As there will be about eleven teams playing this will give each team a chance to play two games a week. It is also hoped that each team will be able to play two games against each other, and that stop time can be introduced this year.

Another feature this year will be the training of referees. It is proposed to conduct a referee school; from this school a head referee will be appointed to take charge of and appoint all game officials. At this school all the referees will go over all the rules and only they will be allowed to officiate at the games. Any disputes will be handled by the executive and the head referee.

The league also hopes to settle the eligibility problem. It is proposed to limit each team to only two or three former Bear players. Also, all teams will have to declare approximately twenty players to the league executive and only these players will be allowed to play in the games. It is also hoped to stop inter-faculty transfers.

To stimulate more interest among the players and also the students a league statistician will be appointed to keep a record of the scoring statistics.

A meeting of the league will be held next week, and it is hoped that all faculties will have their representatives in attendance. It is also hoped that all team coaches and managers have been appointed to look after their teams. It is urged that these people start preparations for organizing their teams.

HALLMARKS

The big noise in sports this week is the coming series with the Harlem Clowns. As ballyhooed elsewhere, this seems to be the year that the Bears may emerge the winner of at least one game. Also stated was the

fact that last (and only) time that the Bears won was in 1953.

Consider the fact that coach Mendryk has said that potentially, this aggregation is the best since Lucht left, and what conclusion do you draw?

Cheerleading Club Seeks More Cheerleaders

The Cheerleading club will hold an organizational meeting on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 12:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB. All girls and boys interested in any aspect of cheerleading are urged to attend.

Wendy Foster, ed 4, stated that an increased number of students are required for the new plan which is to be initiated this year. In addition to a greater number of cheerleaders, the club plans to have a squad of baton-twirling majorettes. Another innovation planned for this year is a flash card section for which approximately 100 people are needed. These new plans are all being made with an eye to next year's inter-varsity football schedule. It is also hoped that they will add much to arouse campus spirit.

Practice dates will be set at the meeting. It is stressed that those interested must attend the organization meeting and the practice sessions. Tryouts will be held Saturday, Nov. 22. Wendy Foster stated that those who do not make the cheerleading squad will be able to join the flash card section if they wish.

The cheerleaders are preparing for an active schedule this year at all the basketball and hockey games. Other duties of the cheerleaders are attendance at all men's and women's athletic events, meeting trains with visiting teams, and acting as the unofficial hostesses for the University.

Referees Wanted

Wanted: Referees for the coming season. They will be trained and will be the only referees this winter. This is a remunerative job. Applicants should sign at the phys ed office.

Equipment manager for the equipment room at the Varsity Rink. This is also a remunerative position. Leave applications at the phys ed office.

The whole matter hinges on Gordon Fester, who is out for a time with a badly sprained ankle. If the big forward is able to play, the story will likely have a different ending than it would if he were not to play. This fellow could really make the difference, because 6 feet 5 inches almost speaks for itself. Fester is different than most big men because he has good reflexes as well as speed.

It will be interesting to compare the results of this series against the story from Saskatoon concerning the series there tonight and tomorrow night. Comparison of the two teams by members of the Clowns should be worth hearing too.

Speaking of Saskatchewan, the Sheaf has an interesting story on the Huskies. They had forty men out for the first week, cut to thirty after the first week. By now, Coach Kaminski should have the team cut down to ten men. I wonder if Chuck Maier, "Navy's number one shooter last season" made the team? And just what is "Navy"?

Volleyball try-outs are continuing in the gym every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:15 under the tutelage of Al Affleck. Competition is keen for all positions, and the general level is good for this early in the season. Coach Affleck reports that he still has not discovered the powerful spiking evident in last year's team, so if you can drive a volleyball through a seven-inch layer of solid oak, here is your chance.

The team is planning on entering the Alberta Open competition in Calgary on Dec. 6 again this year. The group came within a whisker of winning the trophy last year, and hope to bring it home this year.

On the hockey scene, coach Drake reports that the team has been cut to thirty, and that morning practices are being held. Time: 6:45 am. until 7:45 am. This team is going to be in shape, or else! Negotiations are still underway for two swings through the north country, to Dawson Creek and Grande Prairie.

In the swim tank, Murray Smith advises that tryouts will be held in the Scona pool Tuesday and Thursday. Rides will leave the gym at 5:20 pm. both nights.

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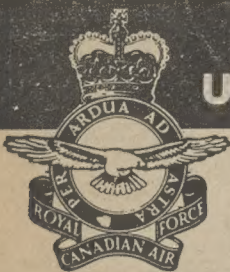
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Mr. T. E. Walker, University Branch, National Employment Service, Administration Building on or after Nov. 20, 1958.

Company representatives will visit the campus

Thursday, Nov.. 27th and Friday, Nov. 28th



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Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Clowns, Bears Tangle Monday

Harlem Clowns will be in town to supply the first opposition of the season for Steve Mendryk's Golden Bears Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Bears have been working out since the first of the month in regular practices; but many of the hopefuls have been seen regularly in the gym since the start of the year, sharpening up the shooting.

Coach Mendryk is extremely pleased with the prospects for the season and said that this is potentially the best team since Lucht and his cohorts left. It should be kept in mind that Lucht and his cohorts beat the Clowns in 1953, one of two defeats they suffered in Canada that year.

According to Mendryk, this may be the year for the second win over the Clowns. In 1953 the Bears turned the trick 68-65 after a terrific display by both teams.

This year the Bears have a taller team than they have had for years. Tall man on the totem pole is Gary Smith, towering to 6 feet 7 inches. Other big men on the team are Al Tollestrup, Gordon Fester, Roger Keith, Don West, and Jack Hicken, all over 6-2.

In the inter-squad game held last Friday, Fester injured his ankle on the first jump. The 6-5 centre is a doubtful starter in the contest. Deril Butler, a former Bear star, showed that he still had what it takes by dropping 31 points from his guard position, and grabbing the second-highest number of rebounds.

Jack Hicken, classy forward from Raymond, dropped 18 points and generally made a good showing despite ankle trouble.

All-star guard Don Munro is still involved in football wars as quarterback of the Wildcats, but he will be around to contribute to the team effort in his usual sterling manner.

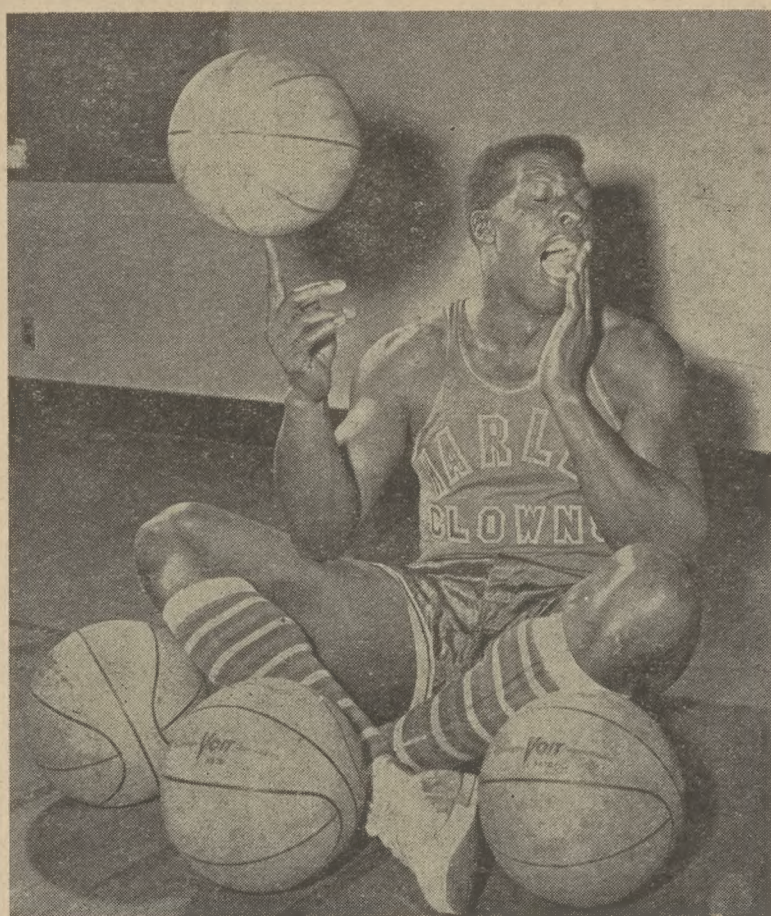
Bob Ratke is hustling for the Bears this year, and has caught on to the Bear style very quickly. He is up from Scona Comp.

Returnee Dave Thomson is another holler-guy, and he has been showing that he is a man to be contended with in any league.

Roger Keith is from Western in Calgary, where he played under Don Newton. Newton, incidentally, was a member of the team that beat the Clowns in '53. He has been impressive with his shooting from outside.

Two more outstanding men to be seen on Monday night are Maury Van Vliet and Harry Beleshko, teammates of Fester and Ratke at Scona Comp. Both these men are real hustlers and have a lot of ability.

Another city man, Mal McKenzie, has shown a lot of ability and speed so far. Mal is over from Vic Comp. Game time is 8:15, admission for students, 50c.



Bob Woods, comedy star of the Harlem Clowns, spins the basketball on one finger. Big Bob and his crazy cohorts come to U of A to present their laugh-provoking show at the Drill hall. Bob Woods is six feet four inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

Intramural League

Volleyball Action Begins

The first games of intramural volleyball got off to a good start Monday night in the Drill hall. Rivalry is expected to be very strong this year, and it is believed by intramural officials that volleyball will become one of the more popular campus sports for intramural play.

There are five leagues of seven teams and one league of eight teams competing in round robins competition. Each team plays a best-of-three game set to determine a win.

There is a shortage of referees and anyone interested in officiating would be welcomed by Herb MacLachlin or Marvin Harris. They may be contacted at the Phys Ed office.

The following games were played Monday. The winning team is listed first.

Lambda Chi (A) vs pharm (B)
Pharm (A) vs Lambda Chi (B)
LDS (A) vs St. Steves (B)
Phi Delt (A) vs Phi Kap (B)
Phi Kap (A) vs Phi Delt (B)

LDS (A) vs Lambda Chi (B)
Phi Kap (A) vs pharm (A)
St. Johns (A) vs LDS (B)
St. Josephats vs Phi Delt (B)
Phi Kap (B) vs education (C)
LDS (B) vs Lambda Chi (A)
St. Johns (B) vs St. Steves (B)
Phi Delt (A) vs St. Johns (A)
Zeta Psi (A) vs phys ed (B)

Table Tennis, Bowling In WAA Sports

Table tennis and bowling occupy the spotlight in WAA activities this week.

Table tennis began Thursday in the recreation room in SUB. Doubles play was run off the same night, immediately following singles competition.

On the intramural bowling scene, competition begins tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the Windsor bowling alley. Subsequent dates of play are Nov. 21, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5. Deadline for entries was Nov. 11.

An intersarsity telegraphic bowling meet will be held between Dec. 1 and Dec. 6. This competition is sponsored by U of A, and any University in Canada is eligible to enter. Tryouts are being held through intramurals and the bowling club, but any girl can enter by submitting her score to her unit manager.

One team of five girls will be chosen for the meet. A big turnout is expected at the preliminary competition.

Charlotte Nix has been appointed new social convener on the WAA executive. She will represent WAA on Wauneita, and will plan for social functions during the visits of other intersarsity teams.

Milne Captures Tennis Honors In Tournament

Milne defeated French 6-1, 6-3 in a best-of-three set final to win the men's intramural Tennis Tournament Sunday morning. The game was postponed Saturday evening after darkness made further play impossible.

The weather was perfect Saturday afternoon but of the 32 participants registered only 19 aspirants showed up for a hard day's playing. They represented 5 of 9 organizations registered. It is believed that the long weekend was the major reason for the poor turnout. The caliber of play, however, was very high and the day was marked with some unusually good games.

In the semi-finals, French of Phi Kap defeated Carnahan of Education 8-6 in a very close game; Milne of Phi Kap won over Alexander of Phi Kap 6-0.

The five organizations represented in Saturdays play were Phi Kap, LDS, education, and Phi Delt.

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Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

November 17th and 18th

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

Mr. Ings will be located in the N.E.S. Campus Placement Office, in the Administration Building

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To arrange an interview, kindly contact the National Employment Service, University Branch, Administration Building

Persuasion Stops Attempted Plunge

Did He?



While all of Edmonton celebrated the memory of Canada's dead in two World Wars, the University of Alberta campus was almost the scene of a tragic death.

A suicide attempt, believed to have been the first to have taken place on the campus in the last three weeks, was narrowly avoided when a student was persuaded to climb down from his perch up in the radio towers west of the Administration building.

ministration building.

The young man has been identified but his name was not released at press time. After slowly and hesitantly climbing down he was taken into custody by internes from the University hospital.

At his highest point he was approximately 90 feet above the ground clinging precariously to the narrow ladder. The towers, formerly owned by CKUA and now used by the Ham club, have a total height of approximately 150 feet.

On Tuesday afternoon mem-

bers of the janitorial staff observed a young man walking about the base of the most southerly tower. His erratic behavior was watched for some 15 minutes. When next seen, about five minutes later he had placed a hand on the bottom frame of the 150 foot tower and proceeded to climb steadily up.

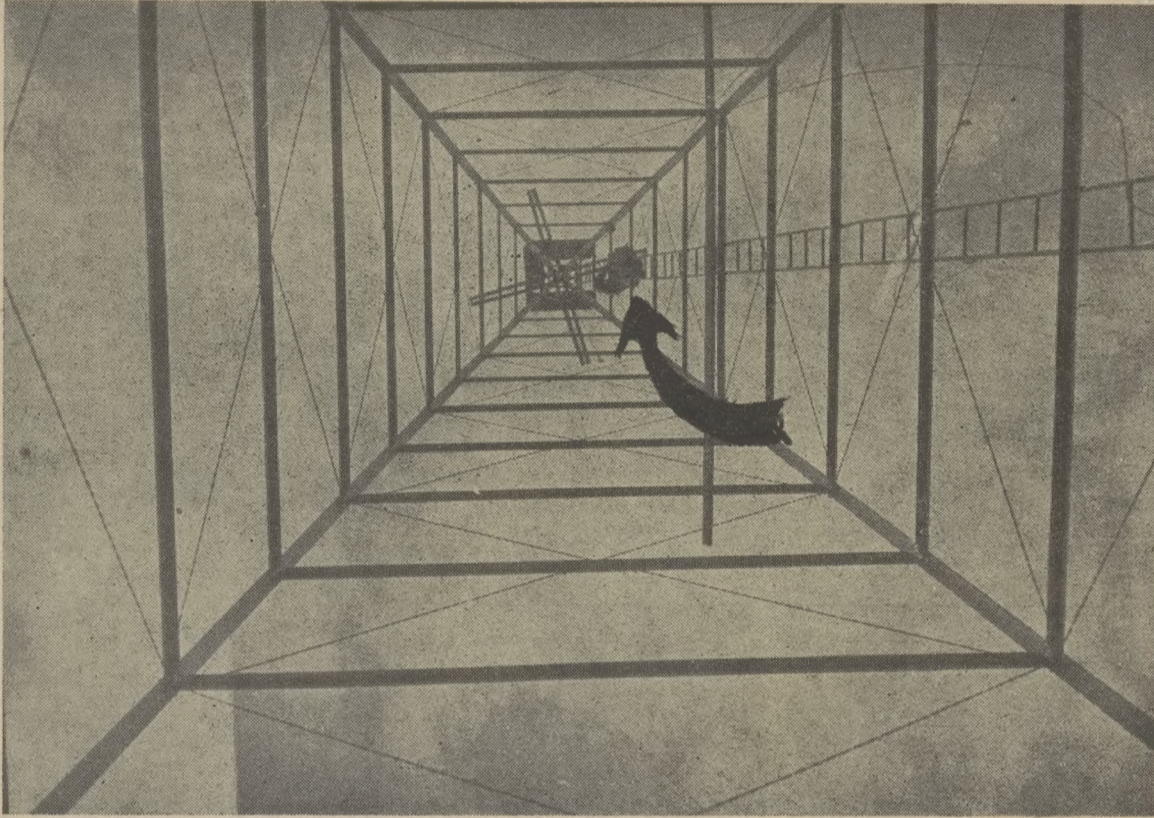
Several passersby gathered to watch curiously. The campus policeman was alerted. Questions were shouted up at the climber and the policeman ordered him down. The man made no answer until he reached a point 5 feet below the platform. He then yelled at them to

move away as he was going to kill himself and didn't want to injure or mess up the bystanders below. There were approximately 35 people below, at this time watching in horror.

They attempted to engage him in conversation while the University hospital was phoned. An ambulance with two internes was sent over immediately.

Apparently now "frozen" to his perch, the man only made short replies to such distracting questions as "How were your midterms?" shouted by those below. This frantic persuasion had no effect.

He finally was influenced to descend about halfway down the ladder when his girl friend rushed to the scene and assured him that she was not pregnant after all. He stopped momentarily about 50 feet up to ask her "Honest Injun?" and then descended the rest of the way. The couple was immediately taken to the University hospital for observation.



The scene looking aloft on Tuesday afternoon was one of horror and suspense as the student above threatened to kill himself by invoking Newton's gravitational law while clinging to the narrow ladder as women screamed.

Photo By: Bide

Canada - US Relations To Be Considered

The second McGill Conference on World Affairs, which will consider the relations of Canada and the United States, will be held in Montreal from Nov. 12 to Nov. 15. The topic will be considered in its political, military, economic and cultural aspects.

The opening address on Wednesday, Nov. 12 will be given by Professor E. McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Panel discussions will be held on Nov. 13 and Nov. 14. Several noted Canadians will be participating. The reports of the round table discussion group chairmen will be given on Saturday, Nov. 15.

An additional panel has been arranged to discuss the position of French Canada in North America. This panel will be concerned generally with the effect which the culture of French Canada has had upon that of English Canadians and Americans and what its role is likely to be in the future.

Moderator of this discussion will be Professor Mason Wade, Director of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester. Panel members include Hugh McLennan, well known author and Associate Professor of English at McGill, Pierre Tisseyre, publisher and president of the French Publishers' Association of Canada, and author Robert Choquette.

Alberta delegates to the conference are Jack Johnson, law 3 and Jim Coutts, law 1.

Around The Quad

The Bob Prather described last week as having a "30-40-55" mother is not the same Bob Prather who has a "30-40-55" mother-in-law.

Well Known

Tactical Band Schedules Concert

The internationally famous Tactical Air Command Band of the Royal Canadian Air Force will present its eleventh free concert in Convocation hall on Wednesday at 8:15 pm.

The band will present a varied program of classical and popular music and will also feature Miss Helen Sinclair as guest soloist. Conductor is Flight Lieutenant Carl L. Frieberg.

Sponsoring the band will be the Tri-Service Military Units, of the University of Alberta. Tri-Service includes University Naval Training division, Canadian Officer Training Corps, and Reserve University Squadron.

Since its inception in 1946 the band has presented nearly 3,000 concerts in various cities and towns in Canada and the United States.

In 1958 the band was chosen to accompany Viscount Alexander, then Governor General, on his tour through Western Canada.

The band appeared at the British Empire Games in Vancouver and was chosen to accompany the Royal Tour across western Canada in 1954. Also in that year, the Queen's colors and the colors of the Royal Canadian Air Force were presented to Tactical Air Command by Air Marshal R. Slemon, former Chief of the Air Staff.

In the summer of 1955, the band toured England, France, and Germany, entertaining Canadian and American servicemen as well as the civilian populace.

The conductor, F/L Frieberg is a native of Auckland, New Zealand. He directed the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra on several occasions

and staged the series of concerts "One Hour with the Masters" at the McDougall United Church before leaving Edmonton in 1951.

Since his return to Edmonton in 1955, F/L Frieberg has conducted the band in many productions, including the presentation of the "Messiah" with a 130 voice choir.

Kenton's Coming Quashed

Stan Kenton is not coming!!! Although hope was raised in the last issue of The Gateway, Council has confirmed that Stan Kenton will not be able to appear.

Kenton was first going to put on his show during mid-term week in February, but due to an administration by-law it had to be cancelled. It was then discovered that the renowned orchestra could appear Feb. 20. Council went ahead with plans to sponsor Kenton until it was discovered the Jubilee Auditorium was booked for that night.

This may not be the last chance to have professional talent appear on the campus. Council keeps in close touch with all acts that are available through a booking agency. Council

has already turned down such choice acts as Sonnie, Terry and Brownie Magee modestly billed as "America's Greatest Blues Singers" and "Music in the Morgan Manner" starring Russ Morgan.

Tomorrow Night Is The Bromo Ball

The annual Bromo Ball sponsored by the Pharmacy club will swing into violent action Saturday, in the Drill hall. As in former years, invitations in the form of Bromo-Seltzer samples are being dispensed around the campus.

An innovation this year is the distribution of campus capsules which contain a series of numbers. Several matching numbers will be drawn at the ball and the holders of these numbers will receive prizes.

Descended For Her . . .

